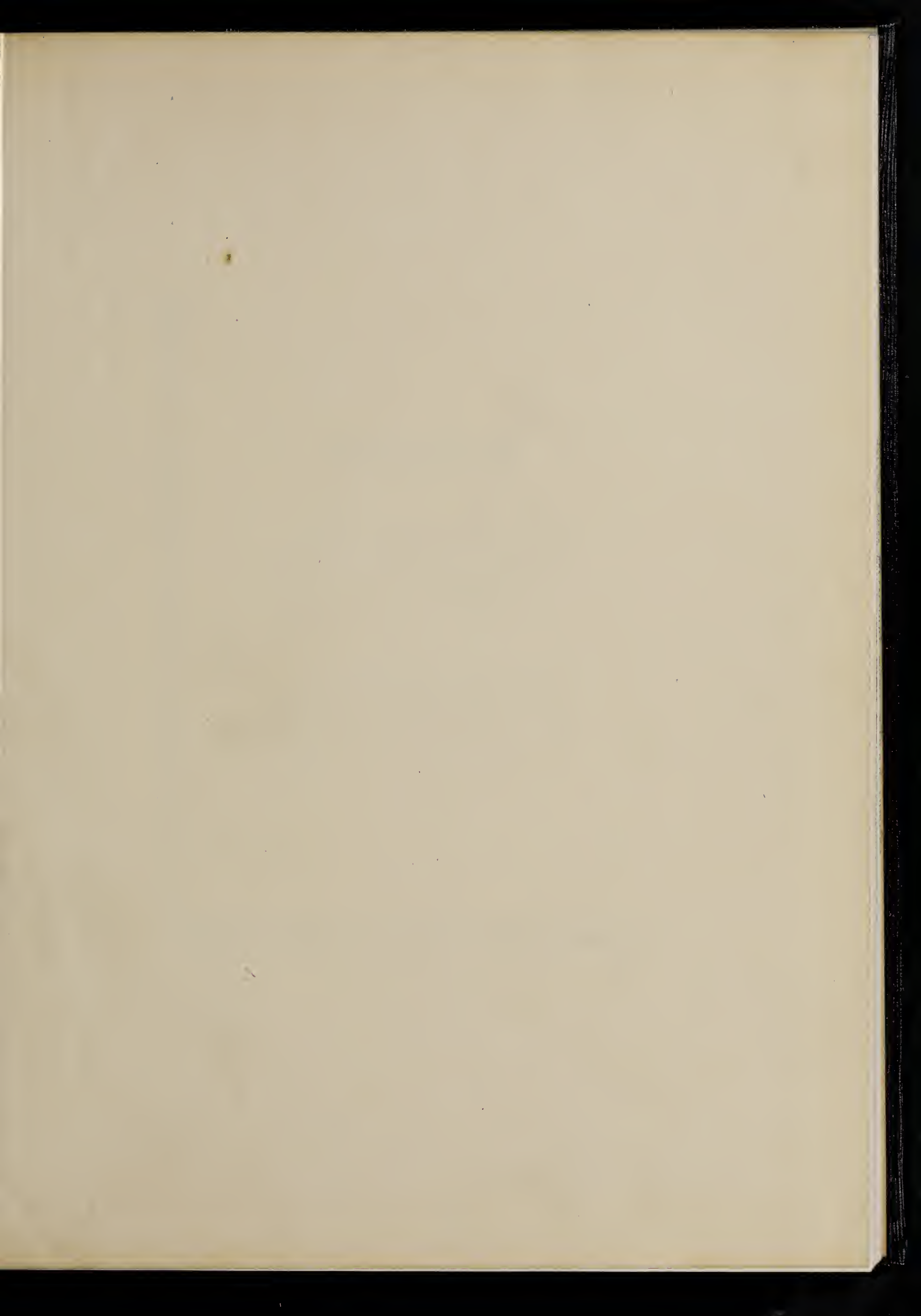


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Epilogue

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Foreword

Having completed four precious years of training at Bellingham High School, the class of nineteen hundred forty-eight presents the tenth edition of the Epilogue.

We hope that it will serve as a memorandum of the many happy times we had together and that it will be a prized souvenir of everyone interested in our school.

WORK

*Let me but do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market-place or tranquil room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way".
Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;
Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours,
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall
At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.*

—HENRY VAN DYKE

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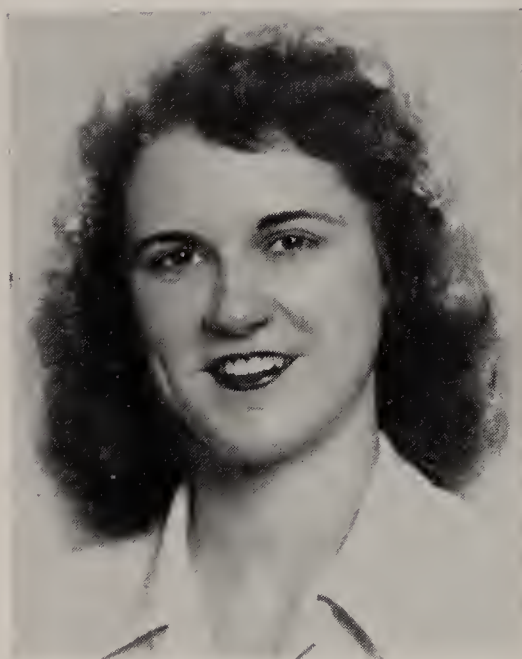




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I Know Something Good About You . . .

Wouldn't this old world be better,
If the folks we meet would say:
I know something good about you,
And then treat you just that way!

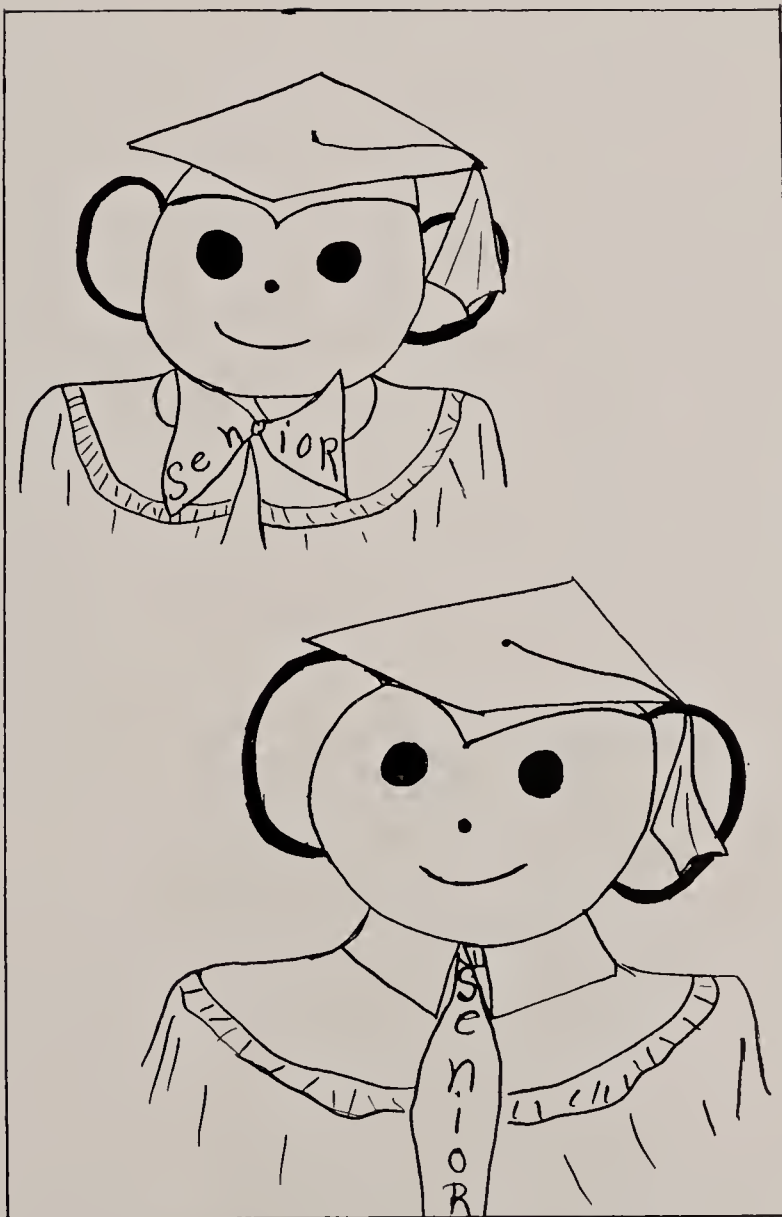
Wouldn't it be fine and dandy,
If each hand-clasp warm and true,
Carried with it this assurance
I know something good about you!

Wouldn't things here be more pleasant
If the good that's in us all,
Were the only thing about us,
That folks bothered to recall!

Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If we'd praise the good we see!
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice
This fine way of thinking too;
You know something good about me,
I know something good about you!

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN





PRESIDENT
ROBERT DONALD TUTTLE

"BIB"

"An honest countenance is the best passport"

Easy going...friendly...likeable...if you like tall people he's the one for you, all six feet plus...Bib has been our president for two years...he participated in all sports...with Bib in a class there's never a quiet moment, hence the title of "Most Talkative".

SONG: Blue Skies

SAYING: "Why shore"

PASTIME: Looking for rides to and from Caryville

AMBITION: College

ACTIVITIES:

Etiquette Club 4—Camera Club 2—Track 3—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4—President 3, 4—Junior Prom Committee 3—Baseball 1, 2, 4.

VICE-PRESIDENT

RICHARD CHARLES GUYETTE

"DICK"

"In joy he lived and would till life were done"

Voted the neatest in the class and well-deserved the honor... Dick participates in all sports...When he's not playing he is an efficient score-keeper...He is often seen with the Freshmen in study periods supplying answers to their algebra.

SONG: Now is the hour

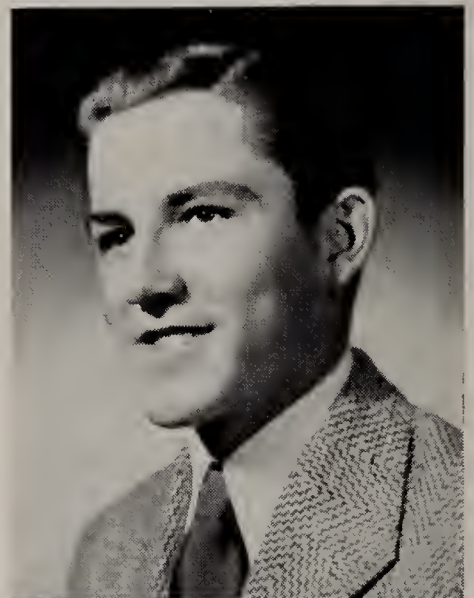
SAYING: "Know any good jokes"

PASTIME: Playing cards

AMBITION: Basketball Coach

ACTIVITIES:

Camera Club 2—Junior Prom 3—AA 3—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4—Track 3—Secretary 1—Vice-President 4—Radio Club 3, 4—Christmas Ball 4—Student Council 2—Baseball 2, 3, 4.



SECRETARY

FREDA TIBBET SCHAFER

"FADIE"

"Happy and gay is always her way"

Competent...our class secretary for two years...one look at her reports and you'll know she is very efficient...practical...a diligent worker...What's the big interest in Millis, Freda?...We know you'll be a success at Dean Junior College...Our best wishes go with you.

SONG: Night and Day

SAYING: "If you insist"

PASTIME: Going to Millis

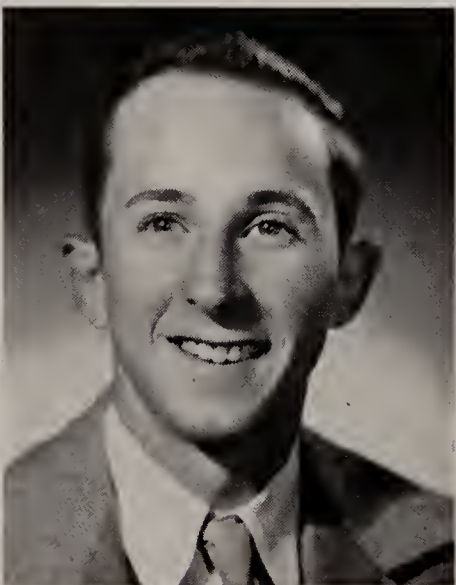
AMBITION: Merchandiser and Designer

ACTIVITIES:

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Etiquette Club 1, 4—Musical Comedy 2—Christmas Ball 4—Junior Red Cross 1—Secretary 3, 4—Sewing Club—Junior Prom 3—Senior Play 4—Dramatic Club 1, 2.



It was a pleasure having you as a Eng. teacher for four years, plus being a friend. Freda



TREASURER

NORMAN EDMUND GARNEAU

"TRACY"

"He is given to sports, to gaiety, and much company"

Popular...athletic...Bellingham High School's ace pitcher... His interest in sports makes him our star...his great wit makes him our comedian...his sparkling personality makes him our friend...in fact Tracy is our idea of an ideal person... We hope to see him back some day as coach of Bellingham's basketball and baseball teams.

SONG: I Don't Know Why

SAYING: "How is my favorite girl?"

PASTIME: Sports

AMBITION: Fireman

ACTIVITIES:

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4—Captain of Sports 4—Science Club 2—Etiquette Club 4—Secretary 2—Track 3—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4—Camera Club 1, 3—Biology Club 4—Vice-President 1—Treasurer 3, 4—Junior Prom 3—Christmas Ball 4—Humor Editor 4.



Dedication

The Class of 1948 presents
Epilogue with deep gratitude
to Harold Granger, our Class
sincere teacher; who will long
his careful guidance and inspiration
has been an exemplary instructor.



THEODORE JOSEPH BENNETT

"T. J."

"Rest is not quitting the busy career; rest is the fitting of self to one's sphere"

Easy going?...exactly...he always has that devil-may-care attitude...very friendly...enjoys shows (or should we say someone he meets there)...Takes life as easy as possible only using his energy to eat... and T. J. does love to eat...He would love to sleep in class, but then, who wouldn't?...He is a swell sport selling candy at games...through all the teasing he took about his little basket...We know T. J. will be appreciated wherever he goes.

SONG: Near You

SAYING: "Cut it out, will you"

PASTIME: Going to shows

AMBITION: Theatre manager

ACTIVITIES:

Christmas Ball 4—Assistant Basketball Manager 3.



SHIRLEY ALYCE COWEN

"SHIRL"

"A companion that is cheerful.....is worth gold"

Our capable editor-in-chief...co-operative...Shirl is always ready with a helping hand...Shirl is the one who represented our class at Girls' State last year...if we know Shirley, we were well represented...a cheerleader for two years...A secret told to Shirley is well kept...what more could we ask?

SONG: Serenade of the Bells

SAYING: "How nice"

PASTIME: Practicing dance steps

AMBITION: Dental Hygienist

ACTIVITIES:

Student Council 2, 3—Etiquette 2, 3, 4—Senior Play 4—Christmas Ball 4—Editor-in-chief 4—Dramatic Club 1—Glee Club 2, 3—Cheerleader 3, 4—Musical Comedy 2—Junior Red Cross 1.



PAULINE ALICE LECLAIRE

"PAL"

"We would wish no better choice"

Blond...blue eyes...capable...intelligent...energetic typist...a swell friend and classmate...Her main interest centers in Mendon...Considered one of the shyest girls in the class...always willing to do a bit of typing...Forever cooking delicious dishes! Lucky man who gets her...we know with certainty that Pal will reach her goal.

SONG: Matinee

SAYING: "Holy Toledo"

PASTIME: Cooking and sewing

AMBITION: Secretary

ACTIVITIES:

Glee Club 1, 2—Etiquette Club 1.



RALPH LOUIS BERARDI

"RALPHIE"

"Life is what you make it"

Capable...dependable...Ralph has an easy going way we all like and admire...when things go wrong, he always answers, "It could be worse"...We hope you always continue to feel that way and never let things get you down...Between the Naval Reserve and a lengthy paper route, Ralph is really preparing for the future.

SONG: I Don't Know Why

SAYING: "It could be worse"

PASTIME: Working in a store

AMBITION: Store Manager

ACTIVITIES:

Basketball 2, 3, 4—Baseball 4—Track 3—Camera Club 2.



May all your
nightmares
be as quiet
as mine were.
May you also
out beat the
students in
school.
Best of Luck
to you and
your family.
Teacher, Pauline



HOWARD ELMER CROOKS

"HOWIE"

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers"

Efficient...conscientious...engaging...exceptionally tall... gentleman in all respects...intelligent by all means...but how did he ever manage to get A's all through High School?...An excellent guard in basketball...often seen driving a car either full of fellows or as a substitute for a cab.

SONG: Blue Skies

SAYING: "Hi"

PASTIME: Basketball, baseball

AMBITION: To Travel

ACTIVITIES:

Camera Club 2—Junior Prom 3—Athletic Association 2—Basketball 3, 4—Baseball 2, 3, 4—Track 3—Senior Play 4.

LUCILLE JEANNETTE MARCET

"LU"

"Art is power"

Artistic...how well we know, when we held a formal and all the hall looked beautiful we certainly know whom to thank... Lu has also cheered our basketball team to victories for the past two years...Lu doesn't say much but will readily join in on all fun.

SONG: Near You

SAYING: "Gee whizzikers"

PASTIME: Dancing

AMBITION: Decorator

ACTIVITIES:

Glee Club 2, 3—Junior Prom 3—Junior Red Cross 1—Cheerleader 3, 4—Etiquette Club 1, 4—Christmas Ball 4—Art Editor 4.



PATRICIA MARIE McMAHON

"PAT"

"In bantering a lively tongue was hers"

Tall...strawberry blonde...Irish through and through...full of fun...never a dull moment when Pat's around...she's always clowning or acting and never fails to get a laugh...Dependable candy-seller at all the games...We have learned through four years of experience never to antagonize her... for believe it or not Pat can see "Red" and really has a temper.

SONG: Pass That Peace Pipe

SAYING: "But why"

PASTIME: Eating

AMBITION: Model

ACTIVITIES:

Glee Club 2, 3, 4—Radio Club 3, 4—Arts and Craft 2—Sewing Club 2, 4—Photography Editor 4—Dramatic Club 1—Senior Play 4—Junior Prom 3—Christmas Ball 4—Junior Red Cross 1—Treasurer 2.



HAROLD THOMAS EVERS

"HAL"

"Silence is a great peacemaker"

Shy...contented...genial...He has that attractive look about him, especially those curly locks and sparkling eyes...You can't help but be his friend...Musically inclined when it comes to drums...It is nothing new to hear Hal drumming when a song is on...One of the two lone wolves in Democracy.

SONG: Body and Soul

SAYING: "What are ya, nuts"

PASTIME: Drums

AMBITION: Gene Krupa, 2nd

ACTIVITIES:

Christmas Ball 4.



It's
please
a to
plus
fries

HENRY JOHN EVERS

"HANK"

"All things come round to him who will but wait"

Quiet? On occasions, yes, but he is usually out for a good time...very friendly, but shy towards the opposite sex...He specializes in hunting, baseball, and football...He is very easy-going, but has been known to be stubborn at times and not very easily influenced.

SONG: All Dressed Up with a Broken Heart

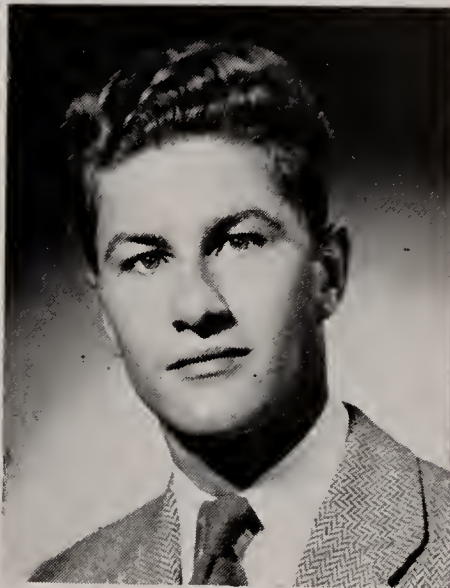
SAYING: "Well I don't know what to think of you"

PASTIME: Records

AMBITION: Mr. Fixit

ACTIVITIES:

Baseball 3—Treasurer 1—Christmas Ball 4—Radio Club 4—Senior Play 4.



LUCILLE LILLIAN PELLAND

"Lou"

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty"

Black hair...bright eyes...charming personality...originator of the expression "Geekers"...always has a ready smile when she meets a friend...whenever she has time she is found talking, her favorite pastime...She is ready to lend a helping hand in all school activities.

SONG: You Do

SAYING: "Geekers"

PASTIME: Talking

AMBITION: Secretary

ACTIVITIES:

Glee Club 1, 2, 3—Etiquette Club 1, 4—Musical Comedy 2—Associate Editor 4—Junior Red Cross 1—Arts and Crafts 1—Christmas Ball 4—Vice-President 3—Junior Prom 3.



MURIEL YVONNE PERREAULT

"BABS"

"Two are better than one"

Charming personality...loves a good joke and likes to tell them...full of fun and rascality...Babs and Fuzzy are inseparable companions...It is not an unusual sight to see them laughing at nothing...Babs is often seen at a certain lumber yard in Bellingham.

SONG: Made for Each Other

SAYING: "You fruit"

PASTIME: Movies

AMBITION: Telephone Operator

ACTIVITIES:

Junior Red Cross 1—Glee Club 1, 4—Cheerleader 1, 2, 3—Etiquette Club 2, 3, 4—Sewing Club 4—Junior Prom 3—Senior Play 4.



VICTOR HUGO FORTE

"Vic"

"A man's power begins with his will"

The control man of the radio club...Vic is cheerful and friendly towards all...always willing to have fun and give a helping hand...In class he is neither noisy nor quiet, just a happy medium...A great outdoors man...Vic loves to hunt and fish.

SONG: You Do

SAYING: "Well, I'll be a sad sack"

PASTIME: Sports

AMBITION: Photographer

ACTIVITIES:

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4—Track 3—Radio Club 3, 4—Business Manager 4—Basketball 2, 3, 4—Camera Club 1, 2—Junior Prom 3—Student Council 3—Christmas Ball 4.



Best friend
will teach
Vic



VICTOR JOSEPH GLOWKA

"Vic"

"Music before all the world do I prefer"

We were gifted with a born musician...that's Vic...he plays not only the sax, but clarinet as well...Vic is very quiet but loves sports...Participates in all activities and made a wonderful candy salesman...an ardent worker, we can brag about at least one fellow who studies in the class.

SONG: Golden Earrings

SAYING: "Are you kidding"

PASTIME: Practicing

AMBITION: Musician

Vice-president 2—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4—Basketball 1, 2, 3—Track 3—Sports Editor 4—Christmas Ball 4—Junior Prom Committee 3.

To Miss Ballou
Thank you
for all the help
I shall never forget
you, because
best wishes
always
Rose

ROSEMARY POTTER

"ROSE"

We shall do nothing but eat and make good cheer

Full of pep...one of Bellingham's cheerleaders...has main interest in Milford High...namely, Paul...Everyone knows her famous saying, "let's eat" for whenever she has a moment to spare, she is eating...always has that happy-go-lucky manner when she is going from class to class, or anywhere for that matter.

SONG: Peg O'My Heart

SAYING: "Let's eat"

PASTIME: Eating

AMBITION: Nurse

ACTIVITIES:

Glee Club 2, 3—Junior Red Cross 1—Christmas Ball 4—Sewing Club 4—Radio Club 3, 4—Cheerleader 3, 4—Musical Comedy 2—Dramatics 1, 2, 4.



BEATRICE MARY ANN REMILLARD

"BEA"

Always carefree, never silent

Active...popular...dependable...to know her is to like her...always ready to lend a helping hand and always does...takes part in all our activities...basketball scorer for three years...A whiz in French but who wouldn't be with her background...Our chairman of activities...Bea keeps herself busy by acting as disc-jockey for the school during lunch hour.

SONG: Whiffenpoof Song

SAYING: "As if"

PASTIME: Talking

AMBITION: College

ACTIVITIES:

Student Council 1—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Official Scorer 2, 3, 4—Radio Club 3, 4—General Chairman of Activities 4—Etiquette Club 1, 3, 4—President 2—Musical Comedy 2—Junior Prom Chairman 3—Senior Play 4.



RAYMOND JOHN JASTRZEMSKI

"BARNEY"

"And bring with thee, jest and youthful jollity"

Mischievous...gay...humorous...and very inquisitive...Barney practices diplomacy and is always obliging in an argument with his familiar, "Oh, NO!"...The only boy in Senior Book-keeping and typing...how he could ever stand it is a wonder to us...Here's our best wishes in whatever you undertake.

SONG: Near You

SAYING: "I know it"

PASTIME: Reading

AMBITION: Businessman

ACTIVITIES:

Basketball 2, 3—Christmas Ball 4—Junior Prom 3—Camera Club 1, 2—Track 3.



To Miss Ballou
all the best
of everything
for all your
chick.
Ray

LAWRENCE WILFRED MOUSSEAU

"LARRY"

"I have gained my experience"

Good natured...easy going...Larry gets along with everyone...he greets you with a smile, or a corny joke...If there happens to be a poem floating around the corridors you can be sure it was written by Larry...Larry likes to write poems especially to that certain someone.

SONG: Apple Blossom Wedding

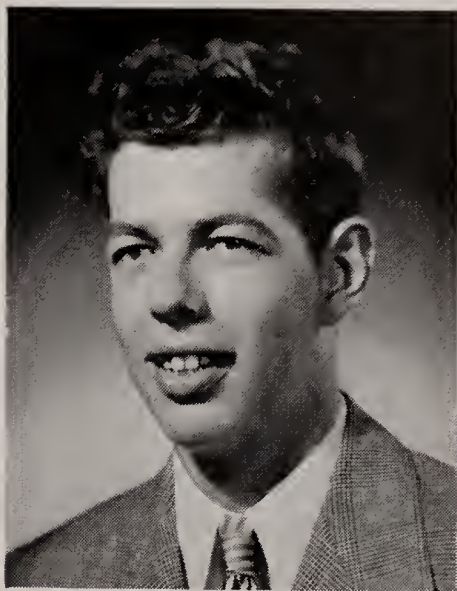
SAYING: "Oh! Yeah"

PASTIME: Sophomore's Locker

AMBITION: Electrician

ACTIVITIES:

Baseball 1—Biology Club 4—Camera Club 2, 3—Student Council 1.



MARION ALICE SURETTE

"MARY"

"Silence Outspeaks words"

Quiet...but capable...attends all school activities...a good student...sincere in all things and with all people...thoughtful...studious...She will surely be a success in whatever she undertakes...Good luck, Marion, from every one of us.

SONG: Near You

SAYING: "Oh, my goodness"

PASTIME: Dancing

AMBITION: Secretary

ACTIVITIES:

Glee Club 2, 4.



PHYLLIS MARIE STRATMAN

"FUZZY"

"A smile for each, a friend for all"

Likeable...good-natured...carefree...one of our peppiest cheer leaders...mischievous...sparkling...gay...Fuzzy enjoys dancing and can she dance...liked by all...found giggling wherever she is—especially in English...If she fulfills that ambition it will be another nurse from our class...lucky patients.

SONG: Golden Earrings

SAYING: "I'll hit ya"

PASTIME: Dancing

AMBITION: Nurse

ACTIVITIES:

Sewing Club 4—Glee Club 1, 4—Etiquette Club 2, 3, 4—Radio Club 4—Cheerleader 3, 4.



CARLTON LEON PATRICK

"PAT"

"He capers, he dances, he has the eyes of youth"

Witty...best dancer...Pat is not only a whiz on the dance floor, but the basketball court as well...Pat never misses a chance to show his wit in the most unexpected places, especially in English class...He doesn't have a care in the world...Our best wishes go to you, Pat, for the many smiles you brought to us.

SONG: Beg Your Pardon

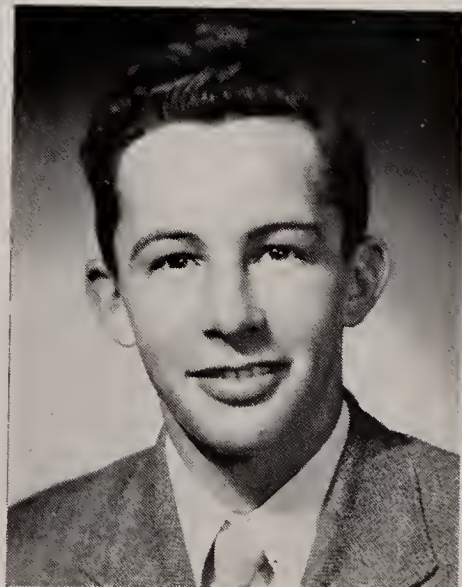
SAYING: "I don't care"

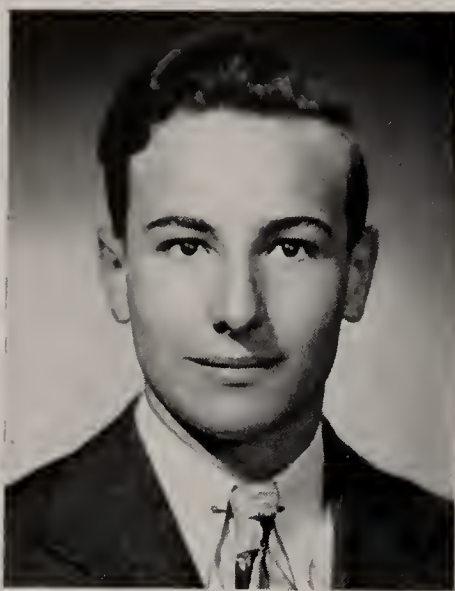
PASTIME: Dancing

AMBITION: Truck Driver

ACTIVITIES:

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4—President 1—Etiquette 4—Student Council 4—Dramatic Club 3—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4—Track 3—Junior Prom 3—Senior Play 4—Christmas Ball 4.





ROBERT LUCIEN REMILLARD

"BOB"

"The language denotes the man"

Quiet...clever...Bob, we have found it useless to argue with him...He never says much but when he does it is usually right...Bob is envied at B.H.S. being the only one who is in a class all by himself—trigonometry—that is!...Now you know why the solitude.

SONG: I Have But One Heart

SAYING: "Quit kidding will you"

PASTIME: Girls and Pool

AMBITION: Electrical Engineer

ACTIVITIES:

Athletic Association 3, 4—Christmas Ball 4—Junior Prom 3.

*Miss Dillon
I never had a teacher
who no one can forget
Best wishes
Bob.*

ARLENE VIOLA TOWER

"TIMBER"

"In books lies the soul of the whole past time"

Brilliant...modest, Arlene...always willing to give an answer for our blank homework papers...Arlene will always join the fun...but is so quiet we usually forget she's there...She loves to read a good book, but would rather be seen in Milford with a certain Bob.

SONG: Now is the Hour

SAYING: "I Don't Know"

PASTIME: Working

AMBITION: Nurse

ACTIVITIES:

Glee Club 2—Musical Comedy 2—Christmas Ball 4—Literary Editor 4—Sewing Club 4—Etiquette Club 4—Junior Prom 3—Junior Rd Cross 1—Athletic Association 2—Dramatic Club 1, 2.



JOAN SHIRLEY VEYETTE

"GINNY"

"There would be no great ones, were there no small ones"

For all her size, all 5 feet of it...we wonder where she gets all her energy...she worked hard to deserve the honors of being most talkative and most mischievous...friendly...sparkling personality...She left us for a year to attend St. Mary's High School, but missed us so much that she returned after a year.

SONG: In a Little Book Shop

SAYING: "Oh get out"

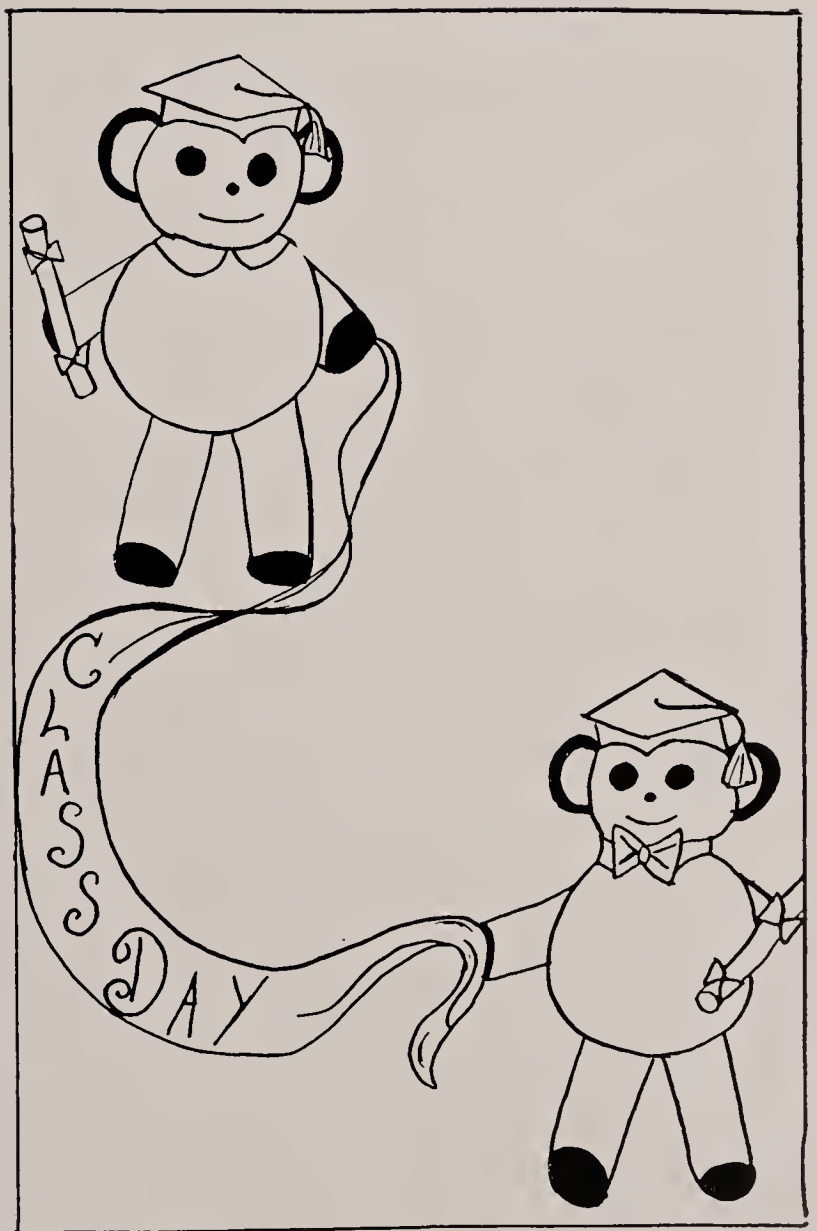
PASTIME: Fighting with Bib

AMBITION: Airline Hostess

ACTIVITIES:

Etiquette Club 1, 4—Dramatics 1, 4—Radio Club 3 4—Junior Prom 3—Christmas Ball 4—Glee Club 1, 3—Sewing Club 4—Official Timer 4—Junior Red Cross 1—Senior Play 4.





Class History

By PATRICIA MCMAHON

If one could but catch Time and imprison him, the years need never slip away. But alas! Time is fleeting; and we, the class of 1948, must herein set our history, that it may be recorded in the annals of Bellingham High School.

Our four happy years at high school, which sped with alarming swiftness, were filled with so many pleasant associations and good times that, if we did have our "bad days," they were overshadowed by the good ones, and all that remains is a pleasant memory. As the years go by, and we look back in retrospect, our years here will have become a dim memory. Hence we set forth our History, which, in years to come, may revive for us the pleasant associations of our four years at Bellingham High School.

Throwing off the robes of childhood, we entered our freshmen year one bright September morning in 1944. Looking back at it now, it seems that it was but yesterday that we, feeling very adult, held our first class meeting to elect our officers to guide us through our first year. Carlton Patrick was voted President, assisted by Vice-President Norman Garneau. Our Secretary was Richard Guyette and Henry Evers became our Treasurer, with Miss McCooey as our advisor.

The first social affair was a gala acquaintance party sponsored by the Seniors, and after various initiation ceremonies, we were officially members of the freshmen class and settled back to a routine of study.

Did we say study? The studying we did then was minute in comparison to the way we dug in when, upon returning from our Christmas Vacation, we faced our Mid-Year Exams! Cram, Cram, Cram! Worry! Worry! Worry! Will we ever forget those breath-taking moments while we waited to see if we had flunked or passed?? However, as the poets say, "'Tis always darkest before the dawn." Soon after this hectic period, we embarked upon our first social undertaking. We sponsored the St. Patrick's Day dance which turned out to be THE social event of the season and a boon to our finances.

Our first year flew by with the speed of Mercury, and after a lazy summer, we were back at our desks again, with our foot on the second rung of the ladder of knowledge.

Gone was the first shyness which marked our previous years, for were we not lofty sophomores now? We looked down upon the Freshmen as mere children, forgetting that but a year before we had been in that role.

Our second year was a busy one. With President Beatrice Remillard and Vice-president Victor Glowka at the helm assisted by Norman Garneau and Patricia McMahon who were Secretary and Treasurer, our year got under way with dexterity. Our first social event of the season was the Thanksgiving Dance which proved to be not only successful financially but also socially. This was followed by a turkey raffle just before the Thanksgiving holidays. The cooperation and zeal with which our class worked at making this a success was characteristic of the enthusiasm with which all our undertakings were carried out.

Another highlight of our sophomore year was the choosing of rings. This necessitated many conferences and discussions, but finally the rings were selected. Our year came to a close with our final exams in June and Time brought another year to a successful conclusion.

Oh! Summer! Wonderful invention of Nature! But soon Nature turned the leaves to gold and we found ourselves in the third phase of our school life. As the proverbial Jolly Juniors our year started off with Miss Addante as our class advisor. Conducting us through our third year was President, Robert Tuttle; Vice-president, Lucille Pelland; Secretary, Freda Schafer; and Treasurer, Norman Garneau. This was a promising year for us. Our Halloween Dance was a gay event, and the auditorium was filled with a capacity crowd of young dancers. This affair was surpassed only by our first formal—our Junior Prom. Will we ever forget the whirl of multicolored gowns under the soft lights of the auditorium...the strains of Gene King's orchestra...the flower-scented air... the long line of cars leaving the dance, heading for a snack? Ah, happy memories...

But let us not forget our seafaring adventure to Provincetown which we enjoyed so tremendously, while bettering our geographical knowledge. And there was always that "Rumors Are Flying" broadcast over the radio system which kept up with the movements of our classmates.

CLASS HISTORY (*Continued*)

Our Senior year came along with all the rapidity of a speeding bullet and our days were overflowing. For the final time we elected our class officers who were Robert Tuttle as President; Richard Guyette as Vice-president and Freda Schafer and Norman Garneau again as Secretary and Treasurer. Class pictures, rings, the Freshmen Acquaintance Party, the Christmas Ball, our Leap Yeaf Dance, Mid Year Exams, and all the other joys we shared were dimmed only by the thought that this was our last year. No more echoing shouts in the long corridor, no more the cheering at our basketball games studded with superb performances of good sportsmanship by our athletes, Garneau, Crooks, Tuttle, Patrick, Forte, and Berardi with Rose Potter, Shirley Cowen, Phyllis Stratman and Lu Marcet as cheerleaders to keep up their morale.

Was it not the immortal Shakespear who said, "The play's the thing"? And so it was with us when in April we presented "The Mad Hatters" and received congratulations on its success.

Also with the advent of spring came the baseball season. All Bellingham High's talent appeared for spring training. After a few practice sessions it was evident that the ability shone on the basketball court by such as Garneau, Patrick, Tuttle and Crooks also extended to the baseball diamond. The team played through a successful season, and the exciting moments of some of those games will leave us something to remember in years to come.

Our year was climaxed by the whirl of activities that was class week. Who can ever forget the crowded auditorium on Class Night; that never-to-be-forgotten Class Banquet; the solemnity of Graduation Night, when we donned cap and gown and with a strong feeling of joy and sadness accepted our diploma; and then the Graduation Ball, when we made merry under a roof which would never again see us as Seniors, but rather as Alumni?

With the final strains of Auld Lang Syne lingering in the air, we closed the doors of Bellingham High behind us and started out on an open road.

SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD

(A Fragment)

Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose.

Henceforth I ask not good-fortune, I myself am good-fortune,
Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more, need nothing;
Done with indoor complaints, libraries, querulous criticisms,
Strong and content I travel the open road.

—WALT WHITMAN

Class Prophecy

By BEATRICE REMILLARD

It was on a warm June day in 1958 that I returned to Bellingham from my present residence in New York. As I was walking down Main Street, I realized just how much Bellingham had changed during ten years. I saw new stores, a post office, a theatre and other new buildings.

Suddenly my eyes fell on an antique shop. Being fond of antiques, I promptly entered. The shopkeeper, busy with another customer, left me free to browse around. Many odd things were on display, but it was the inconspicuous mirror in the farthest corner of the room which fascinated me. It reminded me of the magic mirrors my mother used to tell me about in fairy tales.

As I stood gazing into the clear, smooth, glass of the mirror; I seemed to hear a voice far off in the distance saying repeatedly in a deep, hushed, tone; "One wish I will grant; one wish I will grant." Half believing what I was hearing, I wished that I might have the power to see, but for a moment, into the lives of my former classmates.

Then a gray mist seemed to pass over the mirror making everything hazy and leaving me with a feeling of suspense and wonderment. The mist then started to clear.

It was very dim at first, but soon the scene began to materialize; and I recognized a baseball field. Someone yelled, "Murder the bums!" It was the Brooklyn Dodgers playing against the Braves. The pitcher of the Dodgers was playing catch with one of his teammates. Upon looking closer, I recognized Norman Garneau as the pitcher.

The umpire then started the game, and after he had called a couple of strikes, the sound of his voice struck me as one that I had heard before. To my complete surprise, I found the umpire to be Robert Tuttle. Both Bib and Tracy had taken advantage of their natural ability at sports.

Just then, a ball was hit into the stands, causing everyone to duck. Uncovering her hands from her head, who should emerge but Shirley Cowen. Judging from the cabbage-sized diamond she was wearing, professional baseball must pay quite a bit, especially the pitcher's share!

My vision was then focused on the outside of a large, impressive, building. Hanging on two round posts was the sign City Hospital. As I entered the building, I saw a card with the printed word Supervisor on a desk. A young woman walked to the desk and sat down. It was Arlene Tower. She picked up the phone, said, "Outside line, please," gave her number and waited.

I heard a medley of many voices. All appeared to be talking at once. I finally made out the words, "Number please—number please." I realized that I was in a telephone exchange. There, I saw Marion Surette working steadily and efficiently. Marion had become a "hello" girl and seemed to be enjoying herself.

At that moment, a man walked in carrying a tool kit. He was none other than Lawrence Mousseau. Larry had become an electrician and a very efficient one, judging by the way he quickly finished a job.

Still looking at the mirror, I saw a few large buildings. I knew at once that it was a college for I could see the pupils hurrying to their classes. Who should be a professor there, but Howard Crooks. Howie had the intelligence for it, he always did have the highest marks in our class.

As the scene faded, I found myself looking at the inside of a room that had a shining smooth floor. While I was thinking it would be a nice place to dance, a man leading a group of people entered the room. He was Carlton Patrick, who was a dancing instructor. The lessons seemed to be over for he picked up his coat, said good-night to his pupils, and went out.

When Carlton crossed the street, he entered T. J.'s Ice Cream Parlor. Of course that would be Ted Bennett, and there he was sitting beside the cash register watching the profits pile up.

Every thing on the mirror was black for a while, but then I began to recognize the surroundings as the inside of a night club. The master of ceremonies, Richard Guyette, was just announcing an act. His vocation seemed to please him, for he looked very happy.

After completing his announcement, the band started to play a popular tune. Victor Glowka, the saxophonist, was the featured mem-

CLASS PROPHECY (*Continued*)

ber of the band. It's a long way from an after school band position to a nationally-famous orchestra, but Vic made the climb.

Dick then announced the popular comedienne, Patricia McMahon. Sounds of clapping greeted her as she stepped up to the mike. Evidently Pat's talent for putting across a good story had not left her.

Since the beginning of the program, I had seen flashes of light every now and then. I thought it was a photographer snapping the stars in their leisure moments, but I never expected to see Victor Forte as the photographer. However, there he was and without a doubt he was enjoying himself immensely.

Suddenly there was a disturbance at one of the rear tables. The headwaiter, Harold Evers, after observing the scene for a few minutes, silently raised his hand, signalling for a waiter. Giving the man instructions, Harold went back to occupying himself with incoming guests.

The waiter meanwhile escorted the customer to the outside by way of the kitchen. The "chef" wearing a high, white hat stopped decorating a cake to see what was happening. It was Ralph Berardi. Ralph's practice at baking cakes during high school days had made him one of the most famous pastry chefs in the country.

Another scene began to appear in the mirror. I saw a large, immaculate room with desk after desk extending in a line. Reaching the end of the line, I came upon a sign bearing the caption: "Personal Secretary." The door to the office opened and out stepped Lucille Pelland. Lucille's capability for office work had given her a successful career.

On another floor of the same building I saw Raymond Jastrzembski working diligently at a desk. Jazz had become a public accountant and was really keeping himself busy judging from the atmosphere about him.

A convertible drove up to the building and stopped. The driver was Freda Schafer. She was waiting for Lucille so they could have lunch together. Freda was the owner of a ladies dress shop and it was becoming a "must" stop on all shopping tours.

Again a mist passed as if a hand had blotted out the scene. There in the mirror, I saw a large airport. Planes were landing and taking off at a rapid pace. Two men entered an office in a nearby building. One of the men was Henry Evers. I wasn't too surprised to find Hank

among airplanes, he had made quite a few models in high school.

Suddenly there was a roar as a huge passenger plane landed. As it rolled to a stop, the stewardess alighted and stood by helping the passengers descend. I knew at once that it was Joan Veyette, for hadn't she always spoken of being a stewardess? It was nice to see that she accomplished what she wanted.

A slim, attractive woman came into view and who should it be but Muriel Perreault, followed by her husband. Muriel looked extremely happy as a married woman.

By this time, a huge crowd had gathered near the plane and the passengers were greeted by reporters and friends. Although I wondered what the reporters were doing there, I soon found out. All the passengers on the plane were members of the famous Bellingham basketball team on a country tour.

Talking to the reporters was Robert Remillard. From the story he was giving them, I surmised that he was a publicity agent for the company, and he was doing a good job of it. The roar of the plane was stilled and the scene faded from my sight.

What I saw at first surprised me, for it was a room filled with children, all very active. I knew that I was in a children's nursery and it was there that I saw Lucille Marcet picking up a toy which was out of the reach of a small boy. Lucille's patience came in handy among children.

Just then Lucille had a caller. It was Phyllis Stratman dressed in a uniform of a nurse. Phyllis was paying Lucille both a friendly and a business call. When she became a district nurse, Phyllis began making regular visits to the nursery.

Pauline Leclaire and Rose Potter then entered the nursery. Rose and Pauline were among the first few in our class to change their titles from Miss to Mrs. A little baby girl crawled to the women. Pauline picked up her baby and then started helping Rose look for her two children. They were very easily found. It's not every day you see a set of twins with bright, curly, red, hair, is it?

Did I see them? Was it really true? Knowing I would never find the answer I purchased the mirror as a memento of that never-to-be-forgotten day.

Class Will

We, the class of 1948, of Bellingham High School, in the County of Norfolk, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and body, and realizing our end to be near, do hereby make, publish and declare the following as our last will and testament, declaring null and void all former instruments, promises, and wills heretofore published.

To Mr. Rowe—our humble thanks for putting up with us all these years, such a bother we were.

To Mr. Collins—a psychology class that will answer his questions—but then “silence is golden” and we needed the gold.

To the members of the Faculty—our heartfelt appreciation for all their help during these four years and some “Sanka” coffee to calm their nerves.

To those to whom we owe money—please be patient, as due to our financial condition we are unable to keep out of debt. We hope you will forget these debts (we’re willing to) and continue to be our friends.

To Robert Borden—Carlton Patrick wills his dancing ability so Bob may entrance and win Carol Tooker.

To the Juniors—Robert Remillard leaves his quiet and dignified manner in hope that they will use it and act as Seniors should next year.

To Ernest Leblanc, in order that he might be a card and amuse his classmates—Richard Guyette leaves his jokes and deck of cards.

To anyone who is interested in clocks and not in sports—Joan Veyett wills her job as timer. We hope such a person will not find the work too strenuous.

To Cliff Stead—Lucille Marcet leaves the job of decorating the auditorium. We know Cliff will be a success at it as was Lucille.

To William Spear, our next candidate for candy selling—T. J. Bennett leaves his little basket.

To Mary Arsenault, in order that she might keep out of arguments—Phyllis Stratman bequeaths her good disposition.

To Lee Ambler—Norman Garneau wills the honor of high scorer of the basketball team. We hope Lee will do as good a job.

To the next psychology class—Lawrence Mousseau leaves his place; however, we wouldn’t be surprised if Larry comes back to study some more about those complexes.

To Phyllis Berry—Henry Evers leaves the honor of running errands for the school.

To Marilyn Cooper—a box of dates left very kindly by Marion Surette so that Marilyn may never run out of them; however, Marilyn seems to be doing all right without them.

To Velma Kwiatkowski—Beatrice Remillard leaves the title of disc jockey. We wonder if Velma will be able to find the records.

To Sylvia Barrows—Pauline Leclaire leaves her excellent typing. You’ll be sorry, Sylvia, once you see how popular you become.

To Alfred Cote, in case he also has bike trouble—Ralph Berardi leaves his tube repair kit.

To the next Editor-in-Chief—Shirley Cowen leaves a few headache pills.

To Richard Dupre—Robert Tuttle wills some of his height. Dick still needs a few to really make those girls swoon.

To Jack Van Rye—Howard Crooks bequeaths those long curly eyelashes and bea-u-ti-ful eyes.

To the school—Lucille Pelland wills the memories of absentee lists. Naughty, naughty children who skip school! Not seniors, of course!

To that “anything but quiet” Freshman—Muriel Perreault wills her soft voice.

CLASS WILL (*Continued*)

To Florence Remillard—Victor Forte leaves his heart and fond memories.

To the future Secretary of the Class of 1949—Freda Schafer leaves a complete, neat notebook.

To any boy who has the fortitude to stand a bookkeeping class—Raymond Jastrzembski wills the solitude.

To Janet Marie Fitzgerald, who lost many a heart in Milford—Rose Potter leaves her bottle of love lotion.

To anyone wishing to disturb a class—Arlene

Tower bequeaths her special pass to catch the quarter-to-one bus.

To Cliff Stead, who is forever talking—Harold Evers wills all the money he hasn't got in the bank. People who talk are supposed to have money in the bank—aren't they?

To Barbara Sherwood, in order that she might see what is going on in this world of ours—Patricia McMahon wills her height.

To the school—Victor Glowka leaves the coke stains and empty bottle caps in memory of all the cokes he's opened.

Lastly, we, the 10th graduating class of Bellingham High School, place our hand and seal on this sacred document, our last will and testament.

Witnesses:

MISS HUSH
WALKING MAN
GUESS WHO

CLASS OF 1948

Scribe: ARLENE TOWER

RHYMES FOR OUR TIMES

There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
Right in the middle...
You see the darndest things these days.

Little Boy Blue
Come blow your horn...
That dope in front must have died at the wheel.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner...
He didn't know the head-waiter.

Little Bo Peep
Has lost...
Nice try, girlie.

Jack and Jill
Went up...
Too much overhead and taxes.

Class Statistics

ROBERT REMILLARD	Quietest	PAULINE LECLAIRE
RALPH BERARDI	Most Artistic	LUCILLE MARCET
THEODORE BENNETT	Happy-Go-Lucky	ROSE POTTER
VICTOR GLOWKA	Most Practical	FREDA SCHAFER
RICHARD GUYETTE	Best Dressed	LUCILLE PELLAND
ROBERT TUTTLE	Typical H. S. Boy & Girl	SHIRLEY COWEN
RICHARD GUYETTE	Class Babies	JOAN VEYETTE
CARLTON PATRICK	Class Actor & Actress	PATRICIA MCMAHON
NORMAN GARNEAU	Most Athletic	BEATRICE REMILLARD
VICTOR FORTE	Best Mannered	LUCILLE PELLAND
HOWARD CROOKS	Most Industrious	ARLENE TOWER
CARLTON PATRICK	Best Dancers	SHIRLEY COWEN
ROBERT TUTTLE	Best Natured	PHILLIS STRATMAN
HOWARD CROOKS	Most Attractive	LUCILLE PELLAND
CARLTON PATRICK	Wittiest	PATRICIA MCMAHON
ROBERT TUTTLE	Most Talkative	JOAN VEYETTE
HAROLD EVERS	Most Modest	ARLENE TOWER
NORMAN GARNEAU	Most Popular	BEATRICE REMILLARD
HOWARD CROOKS	Most Likely to Succeed	ARLENE TOWER
ROBERT TUTTLE	Most Co-Operative	BEATRICE REMILLARD
THEODORE BENNETT	Most Mischievous	JOAN VEYETTE
RICHARD GUYETTE	Neatest	LUCILLE PELLAND
NORMAN GARNEAU	Most Sociable	BEATRICE REMILLARD
One Who Did Most For Class		BEATRICE REMILLARD

<i>Class Marshal</i>	SYLVIA BARROWS
<i>Favorite Freshman</i>	MAURICE GREGOIRE
<i>Favorite Sophomore</i>	CLIFFORD STEAD
<i>Favorite Junior</i>	RICHARD DUPRE
<i>Favorite Orchestra</i>	VAUGHN MONROE
<i>Favorite Song</i>	NOW IS THE HOUR
<i>Favorite Flower</i>	ORCHID
<i>Class Advisor</i>	MR. HAROLD GRANGER

Class Poem

Today we are leaving with hearts made sadder
To take our place at the foot of the ladder.
Four years we've studied, and done our best;
With the help we received, we can pass the test.

We had many good times and sports galore
But that's not all we were working for.
We came for knowledge, to study, and learn,
And the road to success is ours in return.

Forever onward will be our cries,
For in ourselves our future lies.
And as we leave we are proud to say,
We've learned to live the democratic way.

By LAWRENCE MOUSSEAU

Class Song

(Tune of: *After Graduation Day*)

Our high school days have reached an ending,
Ending all the joys we knew,
But on these joys, we're all depending,
For future memories to see us through.

Toward the future, we are heading,
With a purpose strong in mind,
Though we're going, we're not forgetting,
The friends and teachers we leave behind.

There is no way we can tell you,
How we hate to leave our friends,
For we are on a path that is new,
And who knows when we'll meet again.

So we say goodbye with sad hearts,
But with pleasant thoughts and pride,
To a school we're proudly part of,
Alma Mater, Bellingham High.

By BEA REMILLARD.

Familiar...?

Myrtle The Turtle

Coffee Cabinet

Oh! For a Paper Weight

Results of St. Mary's Game

Star Spangled Banner

Not Actually Good But Lovely

I Want To Get Married

Late Bus Catchers

Exams??

The Famous Locker "79"

"Poodles"

Making Love On a Johnson Bus

Famous Jury Trials

Afternoon Sessions in Democracy

Senior Girl's Chorus Line

Tracy's Brilliant Performance on WWON

Plural of Teaspoonful Tablespoon

Visit to Freedom Train

Love Note Bug Hit The Underclassmen

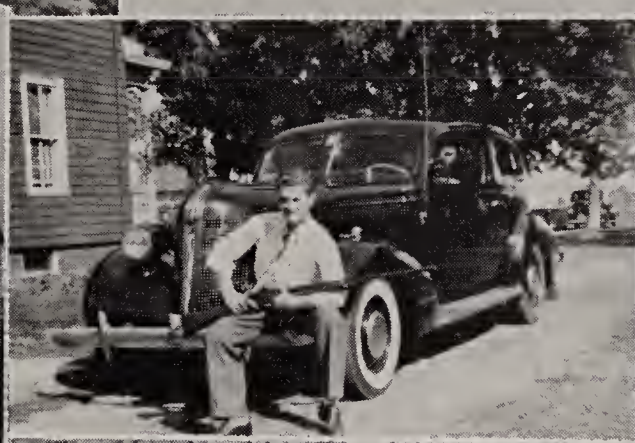
S'no School

The Home With Four Chairs Teachers

Flannel Mouth

Lucky Day, Friday 13th Blackstone Game

Provincetown Trip Winding Stairs



..Hit Parade..

<i>Fun and Fancy Free</i>	VACATIONS
<i>Too Good To Be True</i>	EXEMPTIONS FROM EXAMS
<i>Don't You Love Me Anymore</i>	"VIC" FORTE
<i>The Stanley Steamer</i>	"PAT" McMAHON
<i>Together</i>	"SHIRL" and "TRACY"
<i>How Soon</i>	COMMENCEMENT BALL
<i>That's Our Desire</i>	EPILOGUE
<i>The Anniversary Song (10th)</i>	CLASS OF 1948
<i>Made For Each Other</i>	JOAN and BIB
<i>There's That Lonely Feeling Again</i>	AFTER GRADUATION
<i>Lazy Mood</i>	MONDAY MORNINGS
<i>Gotta Be This or That</i>	TRUE and FALSE TEST
<i>You're Driving Us Crazy</i>	ENGLISH
<i>Gotta Make Up For Lost Time</i>	REVIEW WORK
<i>Don't Stand A Ghost of a Chance</i>	PHYSICS CLASS
<i>Ballerina</i>	"FUZZY" STRATMAN
<i>Serenade of The Bells</i>	CHANGING OF CLASSES
<i>Now Is the Hour</i>	GRADUATION
<i>Look a There Ain't She Pretty</i>	LUCILLE PELLAND
<i>Not So Quiet Please</i>	STUDY PERIOD
<i>I Never Loved Anyone</i>	BEATRICE REMILLARD
<i>Too Marvelous For Words</i>	MR. GRANGER
<i>Don't Mind The Rain</i>	SKIPPING SCHOOL
<i>Hooray, Hooray, I'm Going Away</i>	CLASS OUTING
<i>I Didn't Have Time</i>	HOMEWORK
<i>(We'll) Dance At Your Wedding</i>	BABS PERREAULT
<i>My, How The Time Goes By</i>	SENIOR YEAR
<i>That's The Way He Does It</i>	TRACY GARNEAU
<i>True</i>	SCANDAL SHEET
<i>You Don't Have To Know The Language</i>	LATIN





SENIOR CLASS

President ROBERT TUTTLE
Vice-President RICHARD GUYETTE
Secretary FRED SCHAFER
Treasurer NORMAN GARNEAU

Class Colors: BLUE AND GOLD

Class Flower: ORCHID

Class Marshal: SYLVIA BARROWS

Class Motto: IN OURSELVES OUR FUTURE LIES

Class Advisor: MR. GRANGER.



Junior History

The doors open to a new term. We were back, this time to do our our level best. It was going to be a great year. We had already decided that.

We were all delighted to know that Miss Wanagel had returned to see us through another year. After a few days of getting reacquainted with our classmates and a week's campaigning we held a meeting to elect officers. The results were: President, Paul Levesque; Vice-President, Eugene Trudeau; Secretary, Silvia Barrows; Treasurer, Lillian Dubois. Ernest Leblanc and Jeannine Bouvier were our student council representatives.

The big day came, October 10th. Our class rings had come in and they were ours to wear—to flaunt before the eyes of all. The 30th of that same month we sponsored our Halloween dance; so between the rings and the dance, we, Juniors, were running around in circles. Everyone was on hand to do whatever he or she could and, with Florence Remillard as our general chairman, it was a great success.

Then came the basketball season. Dick Dupre, Paul Levesque, Pete Leblanc, Loren Cook, and Gene Trudeau represented our

class on the Varsity and Jay-vees; consequently the teams ended the season with flying colors. Oh, and we mustn't forget Velma Kwiatkowski and Virginia Potter on the cheering squad busily keeping up the boys' morale.

Everything was as smooth as silk until someone mentioned, "Mid-Years."

The results: Before Exam—"This book is too simple for me." After Exam—"I'm too simple for this book."

After everyone fought for the extra point he believed he should have received, things returned to normal again. Finally the greatest event that occurs in every Junior's life came into view—"The Junior Prom." Plans were made, were "unmade," were made again. Jeannine Bouvier as general chairman saw an efficient committee make April 16 a great day for the Juniors.

Before we knew it June was here bringing with it that terrifying word "Finals." When graduation came, we all were sorry to see the Seniors leave, but at the same time it made us realize that before long we would be the ones ready to face the world.

By FLORENCE BOUVIER



Sophomore History

O' hum! What ever can be wrong this morning? Slowly, we drag ourselves out of bed and dress. Listlessly we walk down stairs to breakfast, a terrible thought pursuing us. Oh horrors! Now we know! The first day of school! But as we eat our breakfast the feeling goes and we realize we are entering this year as dignified Sophomores.

What a racket as we board the bus, and as we greet our old friends who chatter like chipmunks telling of the summer's doings. As we enter school, we make a mad dash for lockers. Looking around we see the Freshmen already anticipating their fate on intiation day, and remembering last year, we sympathize with them. We are glad to learn Miss Ballou is our class advisor. Poor Teacher! If only she knew what she was coming to. Lesson books were handed out to us as we went from room to room. We glanced at them to see how hard they were, summing up our fate at each lesson. Thus was our first day as Sophomores.

During the third week we held our first class meeting at which the following officers were elected: Clifford Stead, President; Paul Lataille, Vice-President; Shirley Crooks, Secretary; and Lucille Garneau, Treasurer.

For Student Council, Janet Marie Fitzgerald and Leo Fleury were chosen.

In November an air of excitement prevailed in the Sophomores' room,—what for? Why our Thanksgiving Dance was to be held that month! Committees were elected and each worked with a will. We decided a barn dance would be just the thing. In the evening everyone enjoyed himself sliding down the chute until, with a crash, it fell to the floor. This put a stop to some of our play but we made up for this at intermission time by stuffing ourselves with cokes, ice cream and cookies. All this fun prepared us for the dark days of Exams.

After Christmas vacation, reviews were begun. All plunged into a sea of note books, papers and text books until our heads were literally buzzing with activity. Most of us came out fairly well; some bowed in shame.

Things went smoothly until the end of the year and everyone settled down to another hard time, final exams. Everyone survived the ordeal and felt in need of a vacation to rest their weary brain already tired from overwork. We bid adieu to the graduates and farewell to our classmates until next year when we shall meet as Juniors.

—BEVERLEY JONES



Freshman History

September 3, 1947, we started our first year at Bellingham High with thoughts of four long years ahead of us.

Our first act under the supervision of our class advisor, Miss Yvette Ledoux, was to elect our class officers. For President we chose Wilfred Vekeman; Vice-President, Mary Mazdrachi; Treasurer, Robert Pelland; Secretary, Marcia Crooks. Our student council members were Ethel Gaskill and Ramsey Desrosiers.

After two weeks of intense school work, initiation day arrived. Some of the Freshmen were a little frightened as they knew what was in store for them. All day we wore our clothes inside out, the boys wore ribbons in their hair, and the girls wore neckties. We had to carry the books of any Senior we happened to meet. (We were their "Slaves for a Day.")

That night we were rewarded with the Freshman Acquaintance Dance, sponsored by

the Senior Class. Now we were really part of Bellingham High.

Time rolled on and soon Basketball season began. The try-outs for the Junior Varsity were under way. Two Freshmen were chosen; Maurice Gregoire and Preston Fisher. Next came try-outs for cheerleading and Lillian Laprade qualified for the position.

Then came our Mid-Year exams and most of our time was spent studying so we could all get passing marks.

Our Valentine Dance came next and this being our first social event, we were busy for two weeks preparing tickets and decorations. We were amazed at our profits. (The following Monday we got a postcard from our Treasurer vacationing in Florida!)

The year has gone by very rapidly, and June is here, we now have only three more years ahead of us. We sincerely hope they will be as pleasant as our Freshman year has been.

By LORRAINE MOUSSEAU

GRADE VIII

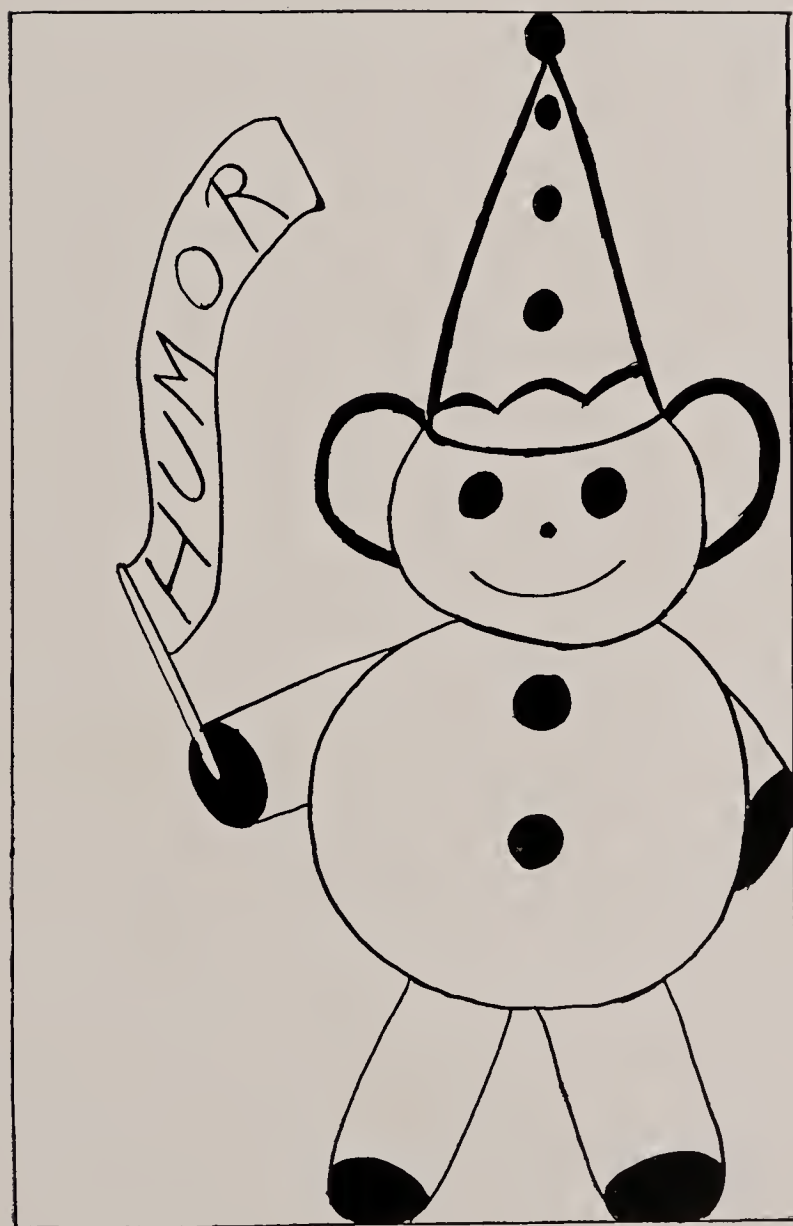
MR. FLYNN—*Advisor*



GRADE VII

MISS BAILEY
MISS GOGUEN

Advisors



HUMOR....

Politician—"And in conclusion, my friends, I wish to state that I was born a Democrat, always have been a Democrat, and expect to die a Democrat."

Heckler—"Not very ambitious, are you?"



Stranger—"Pardon me, sir, I'm afraid I didn't get here for the beginning of the sermon. Can you tell me how long the minister has been preaching?"

Veteran—"About thirty years."



Aunt—"I don't think you should play with that little boy, he swears terribly."

Nephew—"Yes, I know he does. He doesn't put any feeling into it at all."



Mistress—"I wish you wouldn't entertain your boy friend in the kitchen."

Maid—"Oh, we don't mind, ma'am. It's comfortable enough."



Mess Sergeant—"What blakety-blank-blank put these flowers on the table?"

Private—"The Captain did, sir."

Mess S.—"Purdy, ain't they?"



Teacher—"What has twelve legs, a green body, pink eyes and fuzz?"

Pupil—"I don't know, teacher. What has?"

Teacher—"I don't know either, but it certainly doesn't look nice on your neck."



Harold—"I can't sleep nights because of this danged tooth."

Ralph—"Why don't you get a job as a night watchman?"

Pauline—"How was your trip to the dentist?"

Arlene—"I had a drillingtime."



Dentist—"You have acute pyorrhea."

Patient—"Save the compliments for later, Doc, and look at my teeth."



Hubbie—"You look tired, dear, why don't you go to the mountains for a nice rest?"

Wife—"Oh, I don't know, I don't think the mountain air would agree with me."

Hubbie—"Well, it would be the first thing that didn't."



Better half—"The engagement ring you gave me has always reminded me of a state capital."

Other half—"Which one, dear?"

Better half—"Little Rock."



Andy—"But why don't you give me your old toys, Uncle Sandy? You're too old for them now, aren't you?"

Sandy—"Aye, laddie, that I am, but I'm saving them for my second childhood."



FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Patsy M.—"When I was a kid I studied geography. I'll never forget the teacher's map."



Guest—"Whatever happened to Marie, your maid? She was a jewel."

Hostess—"She left for a better setting."

HUMOR *continued*

Said the bridegroom one day, a trifle blase,
"I wonder if marriage will pay."
Well he thought with a smile,
As he walked up the aisle,
It will break in my new shoes anyway.

✧

Miss Ledoux—"What are Phoenicians noted for?"

Howard—"Blinds."

✧

Garneau—"My mother-in-law committed suicide last month."

Freda—"Good heavens! How terrible!"

Garneau—"It certainly was. You should see the gas bill we got."

✧

Miss Ballou—"Rose, is trousers singular or plural?"

Rose—"Singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

✧

Larry—"Yes, when I first came to B.H.S. I was pretty conceited but they knocked that out of me and now I'm one of the best fellows here."

✧

Arlene—"To what do you owe your start in life?"

T. J. Bennett—"The alarm clock."

✧

Basketball Fan (arriving late)—"What's the score?"

V. Glowka—"Nothing to nothing."

Fan—"Good game?"

Vic—"Don't know. Hasn't started yet."

✧

Mr. Granger—"LeBlanc, what can you tell me about nitrates?"

Ernie—"All I know about nitrates is that they're cheaper than day rates."

Window of a store that went bankrupt after only a few weeks of business carried the following sign—"Opened by Mistake."

✧

Bea (at Grants)—"Could I interest you in a bathing suit?"

Bib—"You sure could, but Joan's around here someplace."

✧

Mr. Keough—"How do you spell imbecile, Stead?"

C. Stead—"IMBUSSUL."

Mr. Keough—"The dictionary says IM-BECILE."

C. Stead—"Yes, but you asked me how I spell it."

✧

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Moe G.—"Say, do you know how to make anti-freeze?"

H. Fisher—"Sure, hide her woolen underwear."

✧

That money talks,
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Faintly say, "Good-Bye."

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Mr. Granger—"What happens when a body's completely immersed in water?"

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Baseball 1948

Hail to the champions! The 1947 baseball team completed the most successful season in Bellingham history by winning 16 of an 18 game schedule.

In March when the candidates reported to Coach Greg Greene prospects for a successful season were none too bright. Several vacancies caused by graduation had to be filled with inexperienced players. However with an exceptionally fine battery composed of Garneau and Petrosky as a nucleus a green team was soon welded into a hard hitting smooth fielding combination.

With Tracy Garneau doing most of the pitching, and a good deal of the hitting, too, we were able to breeze through the schedule on our way to the Tri-County League pennant. Unhappily for us, Westwood was also doing the same as we, with the result that we came down to the last game on the schedule where a loss to Westwood would leave us in a tie for the leadership whereas a win would cop the flag for Bellingham.

Imagine the joy of the Bellingham rooters when during the last two innings our boys came through to win the game and with it the cup, emblematic of the championship of the Tri-County League. While Bellingham had come close to this honor in the past, this was the first baseball team to win such a prize.

A parade through the streets of the town, followed by a dinner at the Lenox completed a day long to be remembered by the 1947 team. After completing the league schedule the boys still had games with Blackstone to take care of. Bellingham atoned for its basketball defeats at the hand of its arch rival by polishing off Blackstone in two very well played games.

1947 SCHEDULE

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>B. H. S.</i>
Northbridge	9.....10
St. Mary's	8.....10
Millis	0.....16
Medway	4.....7
Northbridge	14.....4
Medfield	0.....8
Franklin	10.....12
Hopedale	2.....3
Millis	1.....4
Westwood	0.....4
Medway	3.....1
Medfield	3.....4
Hopedale	2.....4
St. Mary's	6.....9
Westwood	3.....4
Blackstone	4.....5
Franklin	5.....13
Blackstone	6.....10



Basketball 1947-1948

SCHEDULE 1947-1948

Opponent	B. H. S.
Alumni	31.....29
Uxbridge	44.....47
Mt. St. Charles.....	53.....55
Uxbridge	39.....35
Holliston	32.....37
Northbridge	70.....44
Plainville	29.....35
St. Mary's	46.....25
Hopkinton	16.....33
Hopedale	19.....39
Grafton	33.....31
Northbridge	57.....36
Hopkinton	57.....36
Holliston	24.....52
Plainville	55.....49
Blackstone	35.....46
Hopedale	19.....53
Grafton	34.....37
St. Mary's	32.....35
Mt. St. Charles	49.....26
Blackstone	48.....38
Blackstone	45.....36

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Garneau	326
Tuttle	195
Patrick	173
Crooks	66
Dupre	56
Guyette	19
Ambler	40
Levesque	9
Forte	6
Berardi	1
Borden	0

During the 1947-1948 season Bellingham witnessed another fine display of basketball and organized cheering. Although Coach Mike Bonollo had only "Tracy" Garneau from last year's starting five, he soon formed a potent unit composed of Garneau, Tuttle, Patrick, Crooks and Dupre. Ambler, Guyette, Levesque, Forte, Berardi and Borden formed a capable group of replacements and saw much service through the year.

That the season was successful is illustrated by the fact that the Toppers defeated, at least once, every school on our schedule except Northbridge.

The trophy which goes to the winner of the Bellingham-Blackstone series eluded us again this year. Bellingham won the first game but lost the third and deciding game at the armory.

The individual scoring record formerly held by "Jackie" Tuttle was broken by Captain Tracy Garneau with a mark of 326 points.

The Jayvee team composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores came up with a record of 11 wins and 11 losses. With this capable group of underclassmen coming along prospects for future years appear bright.



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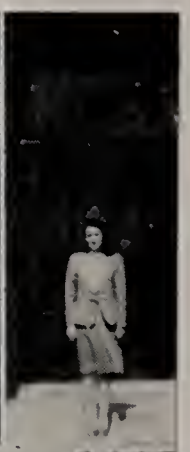
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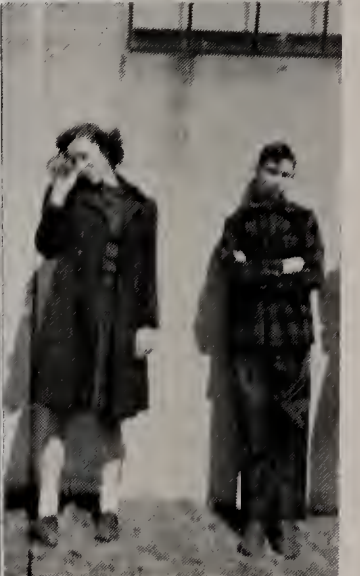
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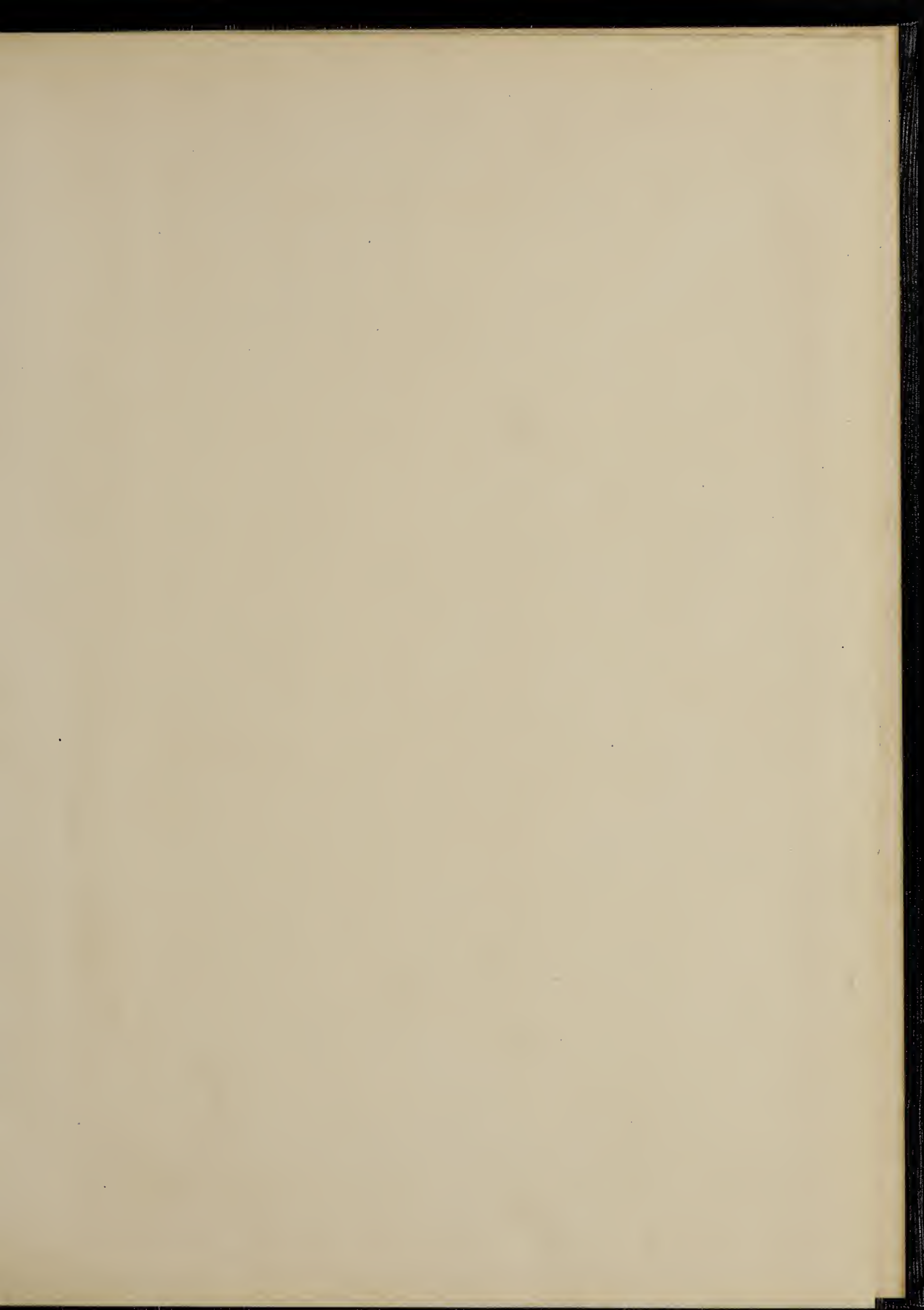
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